

# THE CLIFTON CLARION.

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CLIFTON, GRAHAM COUNTY, ARIZ., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1885.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER.

## THE CLIFTON CLARION.

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, AT  
Clifton, Graham County, Arizona.

J. T. FITZGERALD,  
PUBLISHER.

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Six Months " 1.50

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Leave Clifton	Go to	Time
Leave Clifton	Go to	Time
Arrive at Guthrie	11:40 a. m.	
" " Duncan	12:30 p. m.	
" " Summit	1:15 p. m.	
" " Lordsburg	3:30 p. m.	
Leave Lordsburg	10:30 a. m.	
Arrive at Summit	11:15 a. m.	
" " Duncan	12:30 p. m.	
" " Guthrie	1:30 p. m.	
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Passenger, Leaves.....	8:31 a. m
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CLIFTON, J. T. FITZGERALD, ARIZ.

### The Boston Girl.

She was brimful of intellect, For she had been to college; And had acquired there every kind And every class of knowledge. She could converse quite easily On ologies and isms; And ne'er in conversation dipped Except in syllogisms. She knew Italian, Spanish, Greek, Philosophy and such. She loved him; but he loved not her, Because she knew so much. —Boston Gazette.

I met the girl of the, And gently took her; I thought I'd pop the, But I didn't have the sk.

The Lesniskys are about to erect a three story, iron-front, brick business block in El Paso.

The President has appointed Richard P. Hammond, jr., to be Surveyor-General of California.

It is reported from London that the Powers are about to interfere to stop the bloodshed in the Balkans.

The Stage between Pinal and Florence was recently held up and two bars of bullion valued at about \$5,000 were taken by the thieves.

It is said that France has resolved to terminate the Madagascar expedition, peace negotiations having been commenced with the Hovas.

The Chinese Embassy in London states that the Chinese Government has not granted and will not grant any concessions for making railroads in that country.

A flock of sheep tried to cross under a Mexican Central freight train near Zacatecas, while the train was in motion and caused a disastrous wreck both to themselves and the train.

A commission was appointed in Mexico last September to come to Yuma and receive the Mexican prisoners here in charge of the U. S. troops. They left the City of Mexico early in September and have not shown up here yet. They must have started across the country afoot, and have got lost. —Yuma Sentinel.

A short time ago a little girl in Alabama wrote a note to the Emperor of Austria, congratulating him upon the happy recurrence of his birthday, which was also her own. Last week she received from the Emperor a four-leafed clover in gold, with a diamond dewdrop in its centre, and inscribed: "From his imperial Majesty, Emperor Francis Joseph I., to Charlotte Pollak."

The number of Indians subject to the immediate control of the agent at San Carlos number 2,939—734 men, 1,000 women, 593 boys and 612 girls. The product of their labor for 1885, in pounds of wheat 36,000, corn 150,000, barley 477,000; total 663,000. Stock on hand 1,331 horses, mules 60, burrs 114, cattle 1,872, including 588 increase this year.—Globe Silver Belt.

The tall and short sycamores of the valley—Judge Ryerson and Johnnie Riley—are in together from Las Cruces. The Judge will "take a band" in the St. Louis pow wow, but John H. has to stay here to guard the interests of the Territory.—El Paso International.

From what we know of John H. Riley we are of the opinion that New Mexico could have no better man to look after her interests.

A Novel Swindle. Washington (D. C.) Dispatch to Indianapolis Journal: Efforts have already been begun by the sharpers here to "work" the credulous and unsophisticated ex-Confederate soldiers. A firm of lawyers is sending out circulars to the ignorant ex-Confederate soldiers in the South, soliciting their cheating in procuring them a bounty or damages from the United States Government. The circulars contain a preface in which it is asked if the party receiving one of them was drafted, conscripted, or otherwise "pressed" into the Confederate service. If so, he is asked to read what follows. Then it is stated the Constitution of the United States pledges protection to all its citizens, and if any of them was forced to do service in War he is entitled to damages. An appropriation is expected from Congress, it is set forth, to pay these damages. The English law is quoted to substantiate this allegation. Each person addressed is requested to remit \$5 to the attorneys, for the purpose of defraying expenses in procuring the appropriation. It is estimated that at least 150,000 men were forced into the Confederate service, and it is intended that every one of them, their heirs or legal representatives, shall have an opportunity to invest \$5 in this scheme.

### Eleven at Four Births.

A few days ago a neatly-dressed, fresh-looking woman, about 30 years of age, applied to Harry Foster, the Erie ticket agent in this place, for information as to the lowest rate of fare for herself and family to Warren, Pa.

"How many persons?" asked the agent.

"Myself and my eleven children," she said.

As soon as Agent Foster could catch his breath he exclaimed:

"Eleven children! Great Scott, madam! Not all yours?"

"Certainly sir," replied the woman, evidently surprised at the agent's question and manner. "Whose would they be if not mine?"

"In the name of goodness, then, how old are they?" asked the agent, mopping the perspiration from his forehead.

"Well, sir," said the woman, after a short mental calculation, "three of them are 9, three of them are 7, two of them are 5, and three of them are 3 years old."

Agent Foster dropped into a chair as though some one had hit him with a club.

"Madam," said he, "you deserve to have a pass for twelve. Come in again in a few days, and I'll see what can be done."

The agent in the meantime ascertained that the woman's name was Cullen. She lived at Gale's Tannery, six miles from Honesdale. Her husband is a laboring man, and about three years ago went to Warren to work, and had a short time ago sent for his wife and children. The couple had been married ten years. Mrs. Cullen's statement as to the number and age of her children was substantiated by neighbors. She had presented her husband with eleven children at four births.

Agent Foster wrote to General Passenger Agent John N. Abbott and gave him a statement of the case. Mr. Abbott sent back instructions at once to sell Mrs. Cullen a half-fare ticket to Warren, good for herself and eleven little ones.—Honesdale (Pa.) Dispatch.

Baltimore is to have a Catholic University which is to start off with a fund of \$1,000,000.

White Oaks, N. M. is to have a Baptist church and Carthage is to have a congregational minister.

The New Hampshire Gazette is over a hundred years old. It never chewed tobacco, smoked, or used spirituous liquors.

Whole cloves are now used to exterminate the merciless and industrious moth. It is said they are more effectual as a destroying agent than either tobacco, camphor or cedar shavings.

An ex-preacher who is now a liquor dealer in Montana, says: "Selling whisky pays better than preaching." It depends on the preaching, although the spirit may have a good deal to do with it.

Governor Marmaduke was hung in effigy at Louisiana, Mo., because he vetoed the location of the second penitentiary there. He probably thinks it is penitentiary enough by itself without State aid.

The Jewish Association for the Diffusion of Knowledge has adopted the revised version of the Old Testament as the basis for a new edition of the Scriptures which is about to be issued for the use of English-speaking Jews.

"Are you learning much in school?" asked Col. Fizzleton of his son Johnny, who is a student at the University of Texas.

Johnny shook his head.

"Why don't you learn?"

"Well, you see, pa, the class is so big. The professor is kept so busy licking the boys that he don't get time to teach them."

"Rebecca," said Mose Shamburg, an Austin merchant prince, to his wife, who was noted for her ugliness, "I want you to give me your photograph." "Und vat in de world do you want mit mine photograph?" inquired his wife.

"I want to paste it mine cigar case on, so I breaks myself ob dot expensive habit of smoking.—Texas Siftings.

Chloride of soda will render rancid lard perfectly sweet. Put three ounces of chloride of soda into a paulful of hot water, and then put in the lard and boil the two together for an hour or two. When nearly cold, the lard is taken off and afterwards boiled up.

"The color is restored to an alabaster white, and the lard will be as sweet as a rose in June."

### The Mexican Treaty.

One of the most important measures to come before the House when Congress meets is the long-delayed reciprocity treaty with Mexico. This treaty was signed by General Grant for this Government as long ago as January, 1883. It was ratified by the Senate, but the House has since refused, or rather neglected, to adopt the legislation necessary to carry it into effect.

In July last the Mexican Congress adopted a new tariff in which the duties on many articles were considerably increased. The merchants and manufacturers of this country must of course pay these higher duties on the goods they import into Mexico in common with those of other nations. But the favorable action of the House of Representatives on the Mexican treaty would, it is obvious, give to our people a double advantage under the new Mexican tariff.

The treaty would allow them to import free of duty into Mexico a great variety of our manufactures, while on similar articles European importers will have to pay a duty considerably higher than that exacted when our treaty was ratified by the Senate.

The chief advantage to Mexico from the treaty will consist in the entry into the United States free of duty of Hennesquin or Sisal hemp and tobacco. Sisal hemp is an important raw material which our manufacturers will be glad to get more cheaply. Mexican tobacco competes with Cuban tobacco more than with our own. Much of it is now exported to Cuba and made into Havana cigars. Of sugar, to which the treaty also gives free entry, Mexico does not produce nearly enough for her own consumption, and her export of this article cannot during the treaty term do serious damage to our revenue.

The manufacturers and exporters of American goods will do well to memorialize Congress early in favor of speedy action to carry the Mexican Treaty into effect. We trust the President will recommend it to Congress in his message.—Ex.

A Russian town in Siberia has been named New York.

Arrangements are being made for a public meeting in London to urge upon the Government the expediency of consenting to the release of Arabi pasha.

The Japanese Government is about to order three men-of-war of English shipbuilders and three others of French. It will employ two German officers to teach naval tactics.

Some clergymen in Massachusetts and New York are having a pretty hard time of it. They have been committing the heinous and unchristian crime of being "found out."

A question has arisen in a London hospital as to the value of alcohol in treating disease. We don't know about disease, but in treating in a bar-room it has great value.—Ex.

The O'Donovan-Rossa crowd in New York advise their brothers in Ireland to resist the English, even by force of arms. This advice is almost as heroic as the message a landlord in England sent to his steward in Ireland, which was:

"Tell those men who are trying to intimidate you that no three to murder you can have the slightest effect on me."

It has been said that the sun always gives us true pictures, and so it does if they are not falsified by the hand of the artist. Twenty-five years ago, when photography was quite new, everybody was photographing true to nature. But of late years science and art have both been improving upon the works of nature, and it is safe to say to offer a large premium for a true photograph of a human subject. But it is a question whether a man or woman can be found who would be satisfied with such a picture. The man or woman does not live who would be willing to put his or her photograph on view untouched. The honest amateur develops everything, wrinkles and all, and gives you a picture in open and cold unrelief. The professional takes all the pimples and carbuncles and crows' feet off, and you want a couple of dozen. Nobody ever wants more than one of an amateur photograph. If the sun had his own way photographing would die out very fast. Perhaps most people would like to have honest pictures if they were not so blamed homely.